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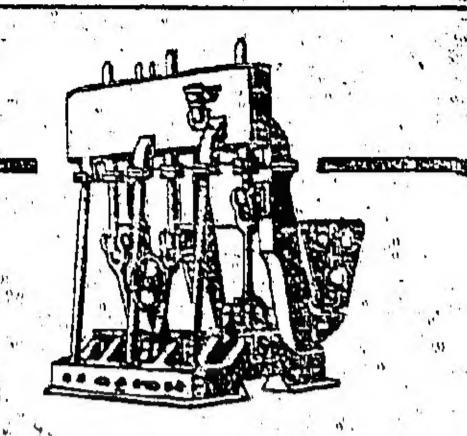
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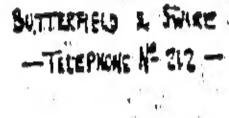
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PEACE TALK. ENEMIES DESIRE PEACE "WITH HONOUR."

AN INSPIRED BERLIN TELEGRAM.

AMSTERDAM, April 4. Germany's hope that the Russian Revolution will result in peace evidenced by an inspired Berlin telegram purporting to give the views of political circles on the published interview with Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister. It says that Count Czernin's frank utterances are greeted with joy and will doubtless help to destroy enemy rumours that the Central Powers are willing to assist the restoration of advance has reached a point barely Russian reaction, and it adds: four miles from the centre of Ste-" Now it lies with Russia to reply Quențin. to the clear and unnistakable utterances of Dr. Bethmann Hollweg and Count Czernin, "The latter's readiness to negotiate peace whenever our enemies abandon the unrealisable idea of crushing us agrees with the wished of the German people. We can hold our head erect and "await the offer of the enemy, who has known our intentions since December 12th last. We are stronger than ever on all fronts and we can endure till we secure an honourable peace

worth our gigantic sacrifices." A RUSSIAN SUGGESTION TO

GERMANY.

PETROGRAD, April 1. phasise that Dr. Bethmann- Holl- 1,239 German prisoners, 18 officers. weg's references to Russia in the three field guns, 25 trench mortars Reichstag are sintended to entrap and 60 machine-guns. From Janu-

of peace. The Novoye Vremya recalls that the Kaiser was always interfering in the internal affairs of Russia and had which a new crowned German could not disturb. The best means. to realise this is for Germany to take her destiny into her own hands."

MESOPOTAMIA.

ANOTHER VICTORY OVER THE TURKS.

LONDON, April 1. An official report from Mesopotamia

The enemy's attempted converging movement from Shatt-el-Adhaim and Deli Abbas on our in the Delta detachment. failed. The enemy's movement from Deli Abbas was contained, and his troops are now in full retreat.

We attacked the Shatt-el-Adhaim force on Thursday, and, after severe fighting, we occupied the whole position. Several counter-attacks failed. The enemy, leaving 124 unwounded and many wounded in our hands, again retired to the right bank of Shatt-el-Adhaim.

## THE RUMANIAN FRONT

London, April 1 A Russian official message, transmitted by wireless, reports:

We repulsed attacks on the Kirli baba. Jacobeni and Valeputna road

Our aeroplanes gunfire set fire to and burned an airship in the region of Odobestchi. Twenty-two of our peroplanes bombed Brailov, causing ree at the docks.

THE WESTERN FRONT STILL ADVANCING. LATEST NEWS FROM BRITISH

LONDON, April 1. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters in France, telegraphing this afternoon, states:-

We are still advancing. The enemy's opposition is weaker along the southern part of our new front; consequently we. made the biggest advance on this sector, while from Besumetz to Arras, every gain was the result of hard fightings We seized a hill which brings us to within four miles of the Cambrai St. Quentin road, while further south, our

In a triangle of greater resistance. between Croiselles, Varncourt and Queant, two more posts were captured niter a fierce struggle. In the bombing post protecting these positions, every German was killed.

A company of our infantry captured , every man in a regular nest of outposts two miles from Croiselles. Counterattacks were severely punished by our fire from a field battery the proximity of which was not suspected by the Germans.

BRITISH TAKE 4,600 PRISONERS IN THREE MONTHS.

LONDON, April 1. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig Nearly all the newspapers em- reports that during March we took Liberal opinion in Russia in favour, ary 1 to March 31 we have takers 4,600 prisoners.

> FURTHER TERRITORY CAPTURED.

This morning we occupied Savy officials and even Ministers appoint- four miles to the west of St. Quentin, ed. It says: "We want a peace after considerable fighting, and inflicted heavy casualties. In the afternoon we occupied Savy Wood, one mile to the north of the village. We captured Vendelles on Saturday night and Epehy and Peiziere this

> We progressed to the north-west of Croiselles and mided during the night, to the morth of Roelincourt, north-eastward of Neuville St. Vaast and to the south-west of Givenchy, inflicting many casualties.

There was considerable air fighting on Suturday. We destroyed two German machines and drove down three others. One British machine is missing.

"" SENSIBLE PROGRESS" ON FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, April 1.

A French communiqué reports :--There was an artillery duel of considerable violence on the Somme and the Cisc, and sensible progress was made during the night to the north and south of Aillette, porticularly to the north east of Margial,

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(Continued from Page 1)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

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AUSTRIA AND PEACE. STATEMENT BY THE FOREIGN MINISTER.

AMSTERDAM, March 31. The Austrian Foreign Minister, interviewed by the semi-official newspaper, the Fremdenblatt, states that the Central Empires are ready to negotiate a peace which would be honourable to our enemies as well as to ourselves. Moreover, if such negotiations fail the war can convinue. Coming after the numerous moves, this declaration regarded as most significant.

AUSTRIAN PRESS CLAMOURING FOR PEACE."

VIENNA, April 1. The Austro-Hungarian Press is following the Foreign Minister's lead. clamours for peace, declaring that Count Czernin's proposal is an honourable settlement

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

GERMAN HINTS OF SEPARATE PEACE.

Austerdam, April I. The German press, with one inspired accord, flatters new Russia, hints at the conclusion of a separate peace, denies the rumours of impending German offensives on Petrograd and Bessarabia, and says that these rumours have been inspired by Great Britain,

## THE WESTERN FRONT:

BRITISH PROGRESS.

... LONDON, March 30. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :-- We occupied the villages of iniversity) Headmaster; which Re-opens Ruyaulcourt, Sorellgrand and Fins and gained ground after sharp fighting in moderate cost a complete HIGH gained ground after sharp fighting in SCHOOL EDUCATION in all Depart- the neighbourhood of Heudicourt. W. drove off an attack to the south of

application to The HEAD-MASTER, or Neuville Bourjonval, inflicting losses. east of Neuville St. Vaast, and our heavy artillery obtained several hits at a German train to the east of Vermelles. LONDON, March 31.

Sir Douglas Haig reports :-We captured Heudecourt and progressed considerably eastwards of the village. We also took possession of Marteville, Vermand and Soyecourt.

Our artillery forced, the enemy retire from St. Emilic, which we occupied. We captured the villages of Jeancourt, Thersally and Hesbecourt. We captured posts in the neighbourhood of Otnon, St. Mein and Heninsicsojend, (s,c) after killing or

capturing the whole garrison. We successfully raided north-east o Neuville St. Vaset, eastward of Loos and northward of Ypres, destroying several dugouts and taking some

prisopers. We repulsed a hostile raid in the neighbourhood of Neuville St. Vaast. PRISONERS EMPLOYED CLOSE

TO FIRING LINE LONDON, March 31.

Reuter's Correspondent at Hendquarduring the week-end, substantially tween Broisilles and Bapaume-Cambrai ments and reconstruct the railways,

The Germans stoutly defended the village of Hendecourt, twelve miles south-east of Bapsume, which we took after hand to hand fighting, in which the enemy suffered heavily. This place is tactically valuable.

The Germans are certainly carrying out their threat to employ prisoners close to the firing line. Two Russians. escaped into our trenches at Ypres

> THE FRENCH FRONT. FURTHER PROGRESS:

LONDON, March 30. A French communique says that orth of the Somme and the Oue ther procal and vigorous a

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London, March 80. A German official message, trans-

mitted by wireless reports:-Four Canadian attacks to the East f Neuville St. Vaast were repulsed. Our rearguards withdrew before strong English forces, from both sides of the Peronne-Fins high road to a line between Ruynolcourt and Sorel. We repulsed French attacks to the north-west of Soissons inflicting

SUCCESS.

LONDON, March 31. A German official message trans. itted by wireless, states: A British night advance on both sides of Loos

The British attacked on both sides of the Peronne-Fins high road. repulsed the attack near Metzen-couture but further south the enemy reached Heudecourt and Saintemile.

After stubborn fighting southward of Ripont the French penetrated the centre portion of our trenches, but were ejected in a few hours.

BELGIANS PENETRATE ENEMY FIRST LINE.

LONDON, March 31. A Belgian official message says that a Belgian detachment penetrated the first line at Steenstraat Bridge. A lively fight ensued, in which there were severe enemy losses and some prisoners.

CAMPAIGN.

ACTIVITY IN WESTERN AREA.

LONDON, April 1. The War Office reports :- The rainy ters, telegraphing this afternoon, says:- season has suspended extensive We have made considerable progress operations in German Fact Africa and the opportunity has been taken to deepening the bulge toward St. Quentin reorganise the forces, exchange relief and biting into the enemy defences be units, perfect the transport arrange-

south of Ruffi with our outposts in contact. Our columns have had more activity in the western area, where German

Lake Nyzes. (Continued on page 3.)

LONDON, March 31. A French communique reports :- South of Ailotte we successfully attacked the enemy's position at different points, on the front from Neuville-sur-Vargival to Vregny, advancing considerably and brilliantly carrying important points d'appui, d'espite an energetic defence.

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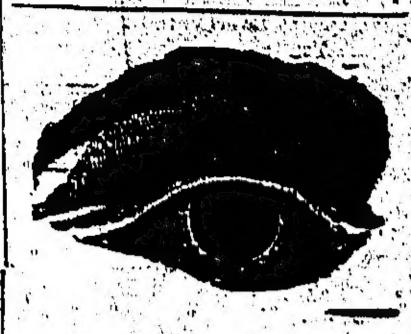
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TUESDAY.

the 3rd April, 1917, at 2:30 p.m., at "CLOVELLY" No. 12 Peak Road THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE, therein contained. Consisting of :-

Blackwood ailver cubinets, blackwood carved desk, flower stands &c. Teakwood Sideboard, dinner waggons,

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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WEDNESDAY.

the 4th April, 1917, at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of TOE HOUSE STREET,

SET OF BAG PIPES, by Henderson of Glasgow Practicing Chanter and Tutor with case complete, in good condition.

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VALUABLE TEARWOOD AND BLACK WOOD EURNITURE.

As follows :and Sofas, Card Tables, Bedroom Furniture, Brass-mounted Bedsteads. Twin Bedsteads (Teakwood), Eidehoards Tables and Chairs, Ten and Occasions. Tables, oto, sto., Dinner Services. Tables, Electro Plated Ware, etc.;

Brass Finger Bowls, Several Carpets (New and second hand), Child's Cots, etc.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue.) TERMS :- Cash.

Auctioneers Hongbung, March 28, 1917.

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springing footstep, you have nothing to fear for your girl. But this rapid growth

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healthy exertion mean that instead of

tering womanhood smoothly and with-

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AR EL HON PAN, a Chinese graduate versed in

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He has a good method of training Enropeans to

pars in the Chinese examination, and is possessed

of a first rate certificate as a Chinese tescher. He has also a good knowledge of Mandarin and Hakka. Those who intend learning the Chinese language are requested to write c/o. China Mail. Other or direct to No. 168, Wellington Street, second floot.

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Boots, shoes and Leather,

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Hardware, Machinery and Metals,

Jewellery, Plate and Watches,

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Provisions and Oilmen's Stores,

HONGKONG.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.

BOMBAY, INDIA.

Hongkong, March 23, 1917.

A tall young daughter, the pride of (Continued from page E) her purents, may have grown too last. It, with her height, she is calm, eventempered, rosy, with bright eyes and a

MESOPOTAMIA.

TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH AND RUSSIANS CON-YERGING ON KHANIKAN.

LONDON, March 31. disturbance, as she should, she is An official message from Mesopotamia reports: Our troops, since 19th March ; the has climbed a hill or run upstairs, operating nortward and north-eastward for breathlessness, a colour that comes and goes, and a heart that bests fast of Bagdad, have been actively engaged and painfully. These mean animis, in pushing the enemy back and conand an anumic girl will never make a healthy, blooming woman. She is blood- solidating positions.

less. Let her have Dr. Williams' pink converging on Khanikin encountered peace with Russia was not so easy as the from dealers everywhere, also post free, \$1.50 the bottle, \$8/- for six, from Dr. considerable difficulties; we, owing to the Chancellor imagined. He demanded the need for bridging a number of canals creation of a Constitutional Democratic Williams Medicine Co. 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai. Soon better appetite, bright eyes, calm temper and fresher and rivers, and the Russians through the State. colour in cheeks and eyes will tell you snow, the retreating Turks' devastation that she is making new blood; and then and the formidable Paitak Pass position. FREE For the help of parents in Our troops encountered considerable caring for growing girls and for all women not quite strong useful hints will forces in this direction, and strenuous be found in "Plain Talks": sond a post resistance, but we inflicted severe losses and captured prisoners, foodstuffs and

We occupied Shahroban on 33rd March after lively fighting, and heavily punished the enemy in the Diala River Rattan BED-COUCH, full size, region, at Jebelhamren and Kizilrobat. with mattress, pillows and covers, On March 25 we occupied Deltwah, Sindiyah and the rich productive areas thirty-five miles north of Bagdad. We occupied Fallujah, 36 miles westward of Begdad, on 19th March, the Turks offering little opposition and retreating

THE FIGHTING IN PALESTINE.

AN IMAGINATIVE TURKISH REPORT.

"AMSTERDAM, March 31. A Turkish communique gives an imaginative description of the fighting on the 26th-27th at Gaza. After claiming a brilliant victory, it states that the British left numerous dead on the ground and retired pursued.

AMERICA READY FOR

WASHINGTON, March 31: The Cabinet held a final sitting before the Special Congress meeting, (which takes place on April 2).

Various members submitted reports on the steps taken to prepare for war. These showed that everything possible had been done to co-ordinate the coun-MI HO ESALE. Indents promptly. try's resources. for all British and Continental goods,

There is a general impression that Afferica is about to actively enter the war, Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg's speech being the last straw.

AMERICAN WHEAT.

HIGHEST PRICES SINCE 1864.

NEW YORK, March 31. The highest wheat a prices nearly two dollars a bushel-have been reached in Chicago since 1864. This is due to sensational reports of damage and drought to the winter heat of Nebrasks and Kansas.

GERMAN DOMESTIC POLITICS.

HOSTILITY TO THE CHANCELLOR

LONDON, March 31, The fact that the whole of the

Socialists in the Reichstag voted against the Budget is variously commented upon. Some papers regard it as a manifestation of a new anti-war move-

ment: others consider it was a prearranged move designed to delude the Russian Socialists into offering peace A telegram from Amsterdam supports this view; stating that Bethmann Hollweg, before [1251 speech, consulted the Party leaders:

> The comments in the German papers telegraphed by Reuter from Amsterdam, show that they are generally hostile to the Chancellor and that German domestic politics may become a factor in the national situation.

Vorwaetts says the Chancellor sti does not recognise the seriousness of the times and is oblivious of the fact that domestic reform is now the main question for foreign politics declares it to be impossible for Germany to remain politically the most reactionary of all the belligerents. The Berliner Tageblatt which is a moderate Liberal, declares that the Charcellor's policy is procestinating and promises to have most regret-

tuble consequences. The Vossische Zeitung heads article . The Hesitating Chancelle. and demands that the Government respect the wishes of the majority the Beichstag.

It is noteworthy that the question of relocat was caused during a debater been applituded

THE WORK OF THE GERMAN on the Foreign estimates. Even the National Liberals are hoping the

Crown will respect the tendency of RIO DE JANEIRO, March 31. The French barque Cambronne has arrived with two hundred British and Italian sailors belonging to vessels which a Gorman raider sank of

The raider is described as a sailer with gasoline. She is probably one of the Mocwe's captured ships. The survivors state that many lives were lost in connection with the sinkings.

THE TORPEDOING OF THE "ALNWICK" CASTLE."

LONDON, March 31. The Union Castle Line announces that three boats of the Alnwick Castle are missing.

> LATER. The Union Castle Line, in an an nouncement, says that all on the Aluwick Castle left in six boats, not five ; and that those picked up, were the second officer's boat, landed on March 26; the chief officer's boat, landed in Spain on March 37. Altogether eight passengers and fifty-three of the crow have so far been saved, exclusive en eight who died of exposure and one who was killed. while transferring from the steamer in heavy weather."

> > SWEDEN'S NEUTRALITY.

STOCKHOLM, March 31. A new Cabinet has been formed by Senator Swartz, who, as Premier, in a statement regarding the Cabinet's policy, THE MEXICO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE. said that their first duty would be to continue the policy of importial neutrality.

RUSSIA'S NEW REGIME.

PETROGRAD, March 31. The Republican Union of peasant members of the Duma, in a manifesto to the peasantry, promises them that the land they need will be granted by the new regime. "We have thrown down the idols of God's annointed rulers under whose yoke we have languished for hundreds of years; and we shall be ruled in future not by the grace of God but by our Commonweal."

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT GO TO THE FRONT.

PETROGRAD, April 1. The whole Government has gone to

Headquarters at the front. BRITISH CONGRATULATIONS FOR

RUSSIA.

LONDON, April h

Great meetings held in London yesterday passed resolutions congratulating the Russian democracy. The most influential was held at the Queen's Hall. It was presided over by Viscount Bryce and addressed by the Overses Ministers Fisher and Mond. The largest was held in the Albert Hall and was presided over by Mr. George Lansbury,

THE RUMANIAN FRONT:

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, March 31. German official report states took two hundred prisoner eastward of Kirlibaba and southward

The revenue / for a the year 22,198,112,710, as compared with New Zealand and Newfoundland one £1,559,158,377 last year.

T'e features of the revenue returns !. and the Income Tax and Excess scientific development of natura Profits Tax The former amounts to resources, that it is vital that the 208 millions compared with 1281 Empire should be placed in a posi- at the Imperial Institute. millions, and the latter 140 millions tion enabling it to resist any prescompared with £140,000 last year sure which a foreign Power or group BRITISH NAVAL APPOINTMENTS The total revenue is seventy millions in of Powers could exercise in time of excess of the estimate but the expenditure is 373 millions in excess of the essential raw materials and comestimate and the total deficit in accordingly be made of the relation £1,624,685,128.

LONDON, March 81

INTIMATIONS

CLARKE'S CIRQUE. VARIETY

TO-NIGHT!

TO-NIGHTII

at 9.15 P.M.

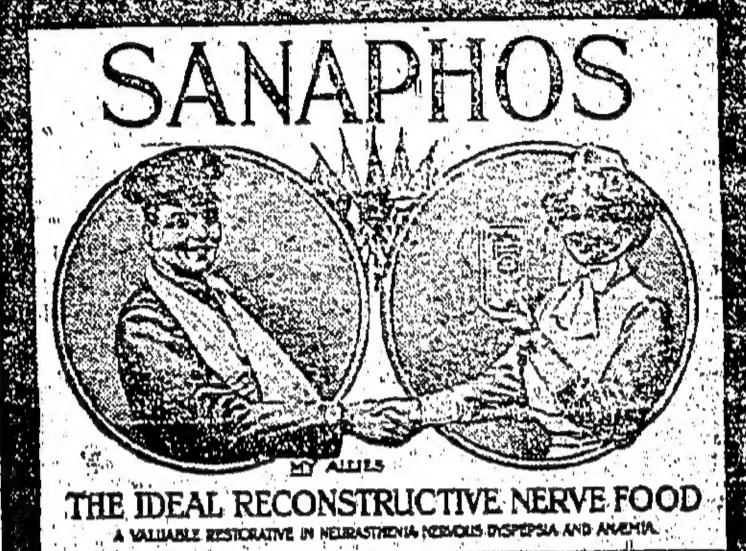
NEW TURNS.

TURNS.

MATINEES.-WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS at 5.80 p.m.

Booking at ROBINSON PIANO CO.

Special Food for Starved Nerves.



"Samphos" is sold by all! Chemiste. Stocks are held by and requests for samples should; &

LONDON, March 31. The final report of the Dominions Royal Commission expresses the view that the existing organizations are inadequate to deal with matters of joint interest to the Empire as

whole, such as scientific development of the Empire's resources, deepening harbours on a co-ordinated plan, improved mail and cable service and the preparation and publication of statistics. It therefore recommends the establishment of an Imperial Development Board representing not only the United Kingdom and the Dominions, but also

tectorates seven representatives and South Africa, Canada, Australia,

peace or war, through a control of modities. A complete survey should mander in Chief at the Nore, sucreeds between the Empire's production and the Empire's requirements of such materials With reference to such Yice-Admiral F. E. E. Brock has been materials and commodities as are mainly produced and controlled outside the Empire such as cotton, petroleum, nitrates and potesh, the The Army Appropriation account most | careful andury is needed states the Burn of £5,570,820 has regarding the post liv of new sources of supply stitutes within the

tectorates. The report emphasises the necessity for cheap, speedy and efficient transport and recommends larger vessels and larger harbours for this purpose. The improvement schemes should be supervised by the Imperial Development Board. The report suggests improved mail facilities and quicker routes and; in some measure Government control of steamship companies with regard to freights. Cheaper cabling is described as an urgent necessity ... The report states that the Dominions opinion favours the state control of the Imperial wires and the Commissioners recommend the state asquisition of the trans-Atlantic cables. A considerable reduction in press rates is proposed to enable the wide dissemination of Imperial news. Dealng with the trade questions the Commissioners advocate the speeding up the intelligence system and a periodical holding of inter-Imperial exhibitions and the unification of legislation, particularly with regard to patents, trade marks and com-

> A FURTHER USE FOR RAW MATERIALS.

ponies laws.

of Commerce of the United Kingdom held at the Imperial Institute, considered the question of promoting to further use in the United Kingdom of certain raw materials in India and recommended a course of action by the Chambers of Commerce in co-operation with the Indian Trade Inquiry now in progress

promoted Admirat.

REIGN OF TERROR IN VERNICRUZ

A reign of terror exists & Milfields Yera Cruz. State, and is a reported hat several have been killed by revolu lionists, including to Britishers.

The death is appointed to lear John

(ESTABLISHED 1814), PUBLIC AUCTION. 25. ABCRURCH LANE, LONDON, E.C. Cable Address : "ANNUARE LONDON. PANG YUK DENTIST, SUCCESSOT the late SIEN TING,

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

the 4th April, 1917, commencing. at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8

Des Vosux Boad, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET,

One "Upholstered Suite, Arm-chairs Waggons, "Extension Dining Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets &c., Bath Room Utensils, Roll-top Desks and Writing Piano in good condition, Electric Reeding Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, a quantity of Blackwood

Furniture, Engravinga, etc. Tehnis Poles and Netting &c. &c.

One Bed-ccuch, Mattress, Pillows etc.

HUGHEE & HOUGH,

llative powers are decreasing. WATERLURY'S METABOLIZED COD LIVER OIL. COMPOUND

> Supplies the blood with the wanted nour shing, and healthy, flesh building materials . Very

OF ALL CHEMISTS

the moment regarding the franchise. Finally the Reichstag adopted by

227, votes to 33 a National Liberal motion appointing a Committee of 28 members to examine constitu- Trinidad tional questions, especially popular representation in the Reichstag, and the latter's relation to the Govern-

"REPUBLIC INEVITABLE IN GERMANY."

LONDON, April 1. Speaking in the Reichstag, Herr Our troops and also the Russians David, Socialist, said that a separate

> Herr Ledebour, another Socialist, asked :- If the Kaiser advised the Tsar in 1905 to no longer opposé his people's demands, why does not the Chancellor venture similarly to advise the Kaiser We regard a Republic as inevitable in the development of Germany (Uprour.) History is marching with seven league boots. The German people are incredi-

> bly patient. (Shouts of "Treason.") The President cautioned Harr Ledebour, who continued :- The Reichstag must have a voice in concluding alliances peace treaties and declarations of war. The Chancellor must be dismissed when the Reichstag demands.

GERMANY'S INTRIQUE WITH MEXICO.

LONDON, March 31. In the Reichstag, Herr Zimmerman, the Foreign Secretary, replying to Socialist phases of criticism regarding the embitterment of relations. with the United States, stated that he instructed the Minister in Mexico

to take steps to negotiate a Mexico-Japanese Alliance against the United States, but the instructions were only operable if the "United States declared war against Germany. President Carranza would not have learnt of those instructions yet, if the United States, in an objectionable manner, had not published them.

The lenkage was being investigated. After complaining of the bostile attitude of the United States, Herr Zimmerman proceeded to defend the endeavour to enlist the support of nations notoriously antagonistic to the United States. When he thought of the Mexico-Japanese Alliance he was guided by the consideration that the German troops already have to

fight a superior enemy force. GERMAN "NAVAL FORCES

CRUISING. FIRING OBSERVED OFF LOWESTOFT.

LONDON, March 31. The Admiralty announces that during the night of the 28th-29th firing was M.P. observed some miles off the shore from Lowestors. Patrols went full-speed to the scene, but nothing was seen of the

enemy who had made off. GERMAN OFFICIAL VERSION. A Berlin official report says that on the night of 28th-29th, parts of our Naval forces, cruised in the barred zone off the south coast of England. Beyond the armed British steamer Mascotie, which was encountered eight miles east of Lowestoft and sunk by gunfire, meither enemy fighting forces nor mer-

chantmen were sighted. Seven men of the Mascotte were taken prisoners. The Admiralty points out that the only British Mascotte is unarmed ; and that the above presumably refers to the £236,660,758. The expenditure patrol trawler Mascot.

Submarinism.

FRENCH WEEKLY BEPORT

Paris, March 81. The French Admiralty's officia report for the week ending March 25th states that 874 merchants ships entered French ports, and 793 left Two above 1,800 tons were sunk and five under 1,600 tons. One vesse was unsuccessfully attacked and seven fishing vessels were sunk.

TRANSPORTATION.

NEW INSPECTOR-GENERAL, APPOINTED LONDON, Morch 81.

Apperal of Language tion on Field on the sea transport service from Marshel Sir Dougnes, Haig's Staff, 1914 to 1918 inclusive the War departments in the United Kingdom but vacates his West Office post of Office and the India Off the stall and the self goyetting Dominions Drector General of Maitery Rail corresponding in connections of which Sir Guy Omnet has this matter

"Sanaphos" supplies the element! Moreover. "Sanaphos" contains which is needed by our nerves and other food elements which at once brain and which is not supplied in are assimilated to make tissue and

General of the Forces. working of the body.

REPORT OF THE DOMINIONS ROYAL COMMISSION.

IMPERIAL DEVELOPMENT BOAR

SUGGESTED.

BRITAIN'S REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

LONDON, March. 31. £573,427,582, an increase

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION AN THE INDIAN RAJ.

Sir Eric Cedes has been appoint been credited to the Indian Rej ed Inspector-Uepersl of Transporte which includes the provisional paytion in all restree of War. He ment by India of £542,800 represent ictains the positor of Director ing the estimated saving to the Raj

CHILDREN HALF PRICE AT ALL PERFORMANCES.



sufficient quantity by our ordinary energy. It is wholly digestible, a food. Thus it is an ideal food for fact which, distinguishes it from pourishing and strengthening the earlier and less highly perfected nerves, and for correcting all the products. The Charman of the many ills which result from weakness | Company making "Sanaphos" is of those nerves which govern all the Sir, William Taylor, M.D., Surgeon-

Wholesale Distributors for India and Far East !- Danie !

India and the Crown Colonies and Protectorates. In its initial stages the Board should be advisory on which the following representation is suggested :- The United Kingdom, India, the Crown Colonies and Pro-

The report declares, regarding the

Survey and inves respect should by trusted to the Imperial Developt int Board which should work through the existing

LONDON, March 31 A meeting of the Raw Materials Committee of the Associated Chambers

Admiral of the Fleet Sir A. D Fanshawe, the latter retiring owing to having reached the age limit.

HOTED LUTHOR DEAD

Dewson Hayne the author of "Th Indian Penal Cods

# WATSONS COLD CURE TABLETS

CURE A COLD IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME. . " AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR

NEURALGIA & MALARIAL HEADACHE

Copy of repeat order recently received from England :-"All Saints Lodge,"

Howley

China

HONGKONG, MONDAY, April 2, 1917.

THE WAR.

two years to defend, there is

armies and the Russian people were

involved in the turmoil of the Revolu-

Russia were shaping for grave

over which the Tsar held away, and

we can well imagine that the Ger-

by a Russia united as it has perhaps

the news that comes from Russia"

Germany will encounter a much"

stronger foe than the Old Russia.

That fact is evidently now as

clearly "recognised in Germany as

Germany, conscious that there

resistance to the

possibility

determination to drive out

menace to European

points very convincingly

Germany

Mrs.-will be much obliged by Messrs. WATSON sending to her y post 10 bottles of their "Cold Cure." She will be glad to have these as seen as possible as she is to-day sending her last bottle to her son (Capt.... of the Buffs) who is at the front and finds the Tabloids excellent for stopping Cold."

Prepared Only by

A. S. WATSON

HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

## To-day's Advertisements

TO LET.

NTO: 7, Peak Road containing Six rooms and servants quarters. Hongkong, April 2, 1917.

NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that PHILIP HAWTYN COBB is authorised to enter into Share Contracts on our behalf. MOXON & TAYLOR. Hongkong, April 2, 1917. 1633 days seem to throw considerable

NOTICE

hereby give notice that I have from mining cause of the enemy's retreat to-day's date severed my connection with MA FUNG SHU, and that he has no authority to sign my name or to collect accounts due in respect of my

Dated, Hongkong, 31st March, 1917. "J. CAER CLARK, Architect and Surveyor.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. SOLOMON SASSOON BEN-JAMIN in our Firm in Hongkong ceased to strike at Russia while the Russian on the 31st day of March, 1917.

Mr. PATRICK CUMMING HUTTON POTTS and Mr. HERBERT RICHARD BUDD HANCOCK have this day been admitted PARTNERS in our Firm in Hongkong. BENJAMIN & POTTS.

Hongkong, April 2, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in-(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

THURSDAY.

the 5th April, 1917, at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 5, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,-

VALUABLE HOUSEHOL FURNITURE.

(Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience of Sale.) Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

Hongkong, April 2, 1917. (Continued on Page 8.)

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY.

9.15 p.m.-Performance by Clarke's Cirque at Kowloon.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture etc. at "Clevelly," No. 19, Peak Road. Paul Dufault's Concert at City Hall.

General Memoranda. WHIDNESDAY, April 4:--

2.30 p.m. -Auction of one set of Bag Pipes at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. THURSDAY, April 5:-Maundy Thursday. FEDAY, April 6:-Good Friday :- General Holiday. SAYURBAY, April 7:-General Holiday. Open Rifle Championship Meeting.

9.49 p.m.--Full moon. BUNDAY, April 8:-Easter Day. King of the Belgians born (1875). MONDAK, April 9:--

revolution in Germany would be the Rester Monday :- General Heliday. WEDBERDAY, April 11 Entries close for Gymkhans on April

BATUKDAY, April 14 :-St. Joseph's College Sports at Race Course, Happy Valley HATURDAY, April 21:-Gymkhana Club's Meeting at Race sclidarity the Quadruple Alliauco to the Course, Mappy Valley

MOTONE April-23 St. George's Day. p.m. Scanes from Shakes pe are

at Theatra Royal

we may well suppose that Turkey is equally desirous of getting out of the war. The War God of the Germans will need to work miracles in the next two months if we are not to see the collapse of the Quadruple Alliance, and with it the collapse of Germany.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Shanghai Waterworks Co. Ltd. have paid a final dividend of 28/- per share making 48/- for the year 1916.

ed \$5,000 towards the Far Eastern

Six cases of small-pox were notified in the Colony last week, and seven cases of enteric fever. All the small-pox cases (Chinese) proved fatal.

M. Messre, Moxon & Taylor advertise that they have authorised Mr P. H. Cobb to negotiate share contracts on their behalf.

The meaning of the German retreat from France is not yet fully revealed, The China Mail Steamship Compuny's, China arrived at Yokohama but the telegrams of the past few on 30th, ulto, and is due in Hongkong on Monday morning, April 9th. light on the subject. While it is

quite apparent that the main deter-A widow residing at No. 110, was recognition of his inability to Second Street, unsuccessfully atresist the British and French comtempt to commit suicide by cutting her throat; She was removed to the bined assault upon the positions they Government Civil Hospital. had been preparing for more than

Patrons of Clarke's Circus will be unquestionably associated with the interested to learn that the new tent retreat some strategic plan for striking arrives to-day. The Show continues to a blow" elsewhere. It is extremely draw good "houses" and the programlikely that the object in view was me is constantly being varied by new turns more facinating than ever.

Six men armed with knives tion. Berlin probably knew full well entered No. 4, Chico Terrace, at some months ago, perhaps better | 6.50 a.m., yesterday. They overthan Russia's Allies, how affairs in powered and gagged" the inmates, wounded a woman and stole money. internal trouble in the vast dominion jewellery and clothing to the total value of \$668.

It is announced in another man War Lords never for one column that the interest and responmoment believed it possible that the sibility of Mr. S. S. Benjamin in Revolution would be so swiftly won the Hongkong firm of Benjamin & and that, long before they were Potts ceased on 31st ult., and that able to make their new dispositions Messrs. P. C. Potte and H. R. B. in the vast theatre of the war, Hancock have been admitted partship books which was done without the plaintiffs' knowledge or consent. would be "confronted ners

never been united before in its Mr. Frederic Villiers, the well know Artist-Correspondent of the Illusinvader and to crush and destroy trated London News is making a brief for ever the dragon of Prussian stay in Hongkong, and has kindly Militarism as being a constant consented to give an illustrated war talk at the Peak Club next Thursday evening. We draw the attention our readers to the advertisement on conclusion that in the New Russia Page 5.

PETITION FOR A YESTING ORDER

it is elsewhere; and so we see that the German Press has been inspired before Sir Wm. Rees Davies, Chief In the Summary Court this morning, to flatter the New Russia and to Justice, the Hon. H. E. Pollock, K.C. hint at the conclusion of a separate instructed by Messrs Lo, petitioned for books were returned to the defenpeace. At the same time it is full a vesting order on behalf of Chan Pik dant. of significance that the autocrats of Tsun in respect to a deed of trust made in favour of his concubine Kwok Li in Germany itself a strong current Ying. The petition was supported by an adidavit made by the petitioner of political thought which is steadily setting out the facts and also an affidavit observe the attitude the Socialists easily believe in the repented of his act. "I very much successful in Germany as it has been for such an application. There has in Russia. But an outbreak of been a tendency lately for petitions for vesting orders to increase."

7 still entertain of common amongst Chinese to purchase property in other people's names, as they did not like it known that they attacks of her regign foes. And not were the owners. Had it been possible only is Germany confronted with the to flad Kwok Li Ying, he had no doubt possibility of internal trouble, but the she would have assigned the property sers would have applied to the muni way.

A PORK-STALL PARTNERSHIP TANGLE.

In the Summary Court this mornng, before Sir William Bees Davies, ...C., Chief Justice, Cheong On.

Chang Sau, Cheyng Chun Yat and Cheing Yee Kwan chimed \$1,000 damages, and for dissolution of partnegship from Tang Tso and Ho Fook." Mr. E. Davidson appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. W. B. Hind for the defendants.

said that the facts were, shortly, that in 1913 the parties entered into a partnership in a pork-stall in the Central Market. The capital was \$600 and the phintiffs contributed \$100 each and advance \$100 to Ho The Chinese Government has grant. Fook who had no money for his share in the business. The defendant Olympiad, which takes place next month Tang Tso had been previously in business, irra pork stall in the market and was the owner of the partnership stall and held the license thereof, and in respect of this his share of the partnership was entered in the partnership books and appeared in the books as owning \$100 in the capital of the partnership. They did very well during the they found they were making a loss, and each partner took his capital out of the business by arrangement; the four plaintiffs getting back their own capital, and, in addition, the capital advanced for Ho Fook. the end of last Chinese year they compounded with the creditors and Tang Tso in order to arrange for the partnership to be reconstructed leaving out Ho Fook with whom they were dissatisfied since he had considerably overdrawn his account in the first partnership, and returned their partnership books, of which they each had one, to Tang Tso in order that the necessary alterations could be made. This was on February 6th On the following day Tang Tso refused to allow the plaintiffs to take part in the business and said they had no further interest. On the February 15th Tang Tso put an advertisement in the Chinese newspapers to the effect that the plaintiffs had no further interest in the business and on February 17 the plaintiffs issued a reply and denied the statement contained in the first advertisement. Mr. Davidson said him, they would also have to arrange that he did not imagine that the for the removal of his luggage.

> His Lordship: Who is responsible or the notes? were written by the defendant Tang

issue would be on the matter of a

note made at the end of the partner-

His Lordship: Is that in the case of each of the books?-Yes, your Lordship, and it was done after the return of the books for the purpose of having them altered. The question is whether at the end of last Chinese year an account was started between the parties.

Mr. Hind said that the defence would be 'that the partnership was in fact dissolved at the end of last Chinese year and that the alterations in the books were made by one or other of the plaintiffs before the

DUFAULT CONCERT TO-MORROW. Paul Dufault, the French-Canadian making the Hohenzollern dynasty by Mr. Lo, a member of the firm of the at the Theatre Royal to-morrow night. tenor, opens his brief Hongkong sesson less secure, are showing a disposition petitioner's solicitors proving the identi- That the music-lovers of the community to conciliate the proletariat; by ty of the parties concerned. Mr. are interested in the first appearance offering franchise concessions. What Pollock said that the concubine, Kwok here of the famous singer is evidenced the outcome of the present political Li Ying, had left the petitioners house by the rapidity with which seats for his unrest in Germany may be it is not and every effort had been made to find concerts were reserved at the opening her, but without success. His Lordship of the Booking at Moutries' on Saturday. said that it appeared very much as if Mr. Dufault comes here after having are revealing now in the Reichstag, to Kwok Li Ying and afterwards Australia and New Zealand, which, the petitioner had assigned the property completed an eight month's tour o despite the war, was marked by packed attempted doubt" said His Lordship, "whether at houses and tremendous, enthusiasm. Revolution, though no coup d'etat of home the plea of an absence of only The tour spened in Dunedin, New the kind is likely to be as swiftly three months would be sufficient ground Zealand last April, fifty concerts being given in the Dominion. The Otago Times of Dunedin thus des states :- "The time for happy nights cribes the scene at Mr. Dufault's death-blow every hope that Mr. Pollock said that it was very sixth concert in that city:—"Every dance of death. We are merching acity item was followed by an extraordinary towards a future full, of doubt and outburst of applause, rising and swelling forth into a full-bodied ruar that was sustained until the singer was compelled. after having vainly bowed his sknow ledgments several times, to lift up his voice in yet another of his soul-satisfying Mr. Duighit will be sensted by Miss Chamberlant & Pain Balm and see that Panline Bindley, a pifted Australian

## THE MAGISTRACY.

SAUSAGE SKINS FILLED OPIUM.

A Chinese who arrived here on Saturday from Macao was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with attempting to import 25 taels of opium. Revenue Inspector J. C., Wildin stated that the defendant was stopped whilst leaving the steamer Taishan and two sausage skins containing 25 taels of opium were discovered tied In opening the case, Mr. Davidson round his legs.

The defendant who pleaded guilty to the charge was represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada who stated that his client was merely employed to smuggle the contraband drug.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$2,000 or in default of payment, sentenced the defendant to six months' hard labour.

THE AMAH AND GOLD LEAF.

The Amah who last Saturday was rematided on a charge of attempting to export a quantity of gold leaf valued at \$400 was again arraigned before Mr. Wood this morning.

His Worship informed the defendant that Mr. Hutchison, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, had granted her a permit to take the gold leaf out of the first two years, but in the third year. Colony. The Magistrate imposed a fine of two dollars.

A SHIPS OFFICER FINED.

In Mr. Melbourne's Court this morning, Detectine Sergeant George Cockle charged Owen Phillips, formerly Chief Officer of the s.s. Hai Hong, with behaving in a noisy and disorderly manner, whilst drunk in Connaught Road Central at 4.30 p.m. on the 1st

According to Sergeant Cockle, whilst he was on duty aboard the sis. Hai Hong at 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the captain of the steamer complained to him that the defendant, who had just been paid off, refused to leave the ship. The sergeant approached the defendant, explained that he was a Polic Sergeant and produced his card, whereupon the defendant attempted to pull it out of the sergeant's bands, his efforts resulting in the tearing of the card. It appeared the defendant had brought a "boy" from the Astor House aboard the ressel to carry his luggage ashore, but after an altercation with the sergeant he ordered the "boy" to leave his baggage aboard, declaring that if the Police arrested partnership would be denied but the | Sergeant | Cockle, then had the baggage put ashore and took the defendant into custody. defendant then demanded to be taken to the Police Station in a rickshaw, but

offered no resistance after his arrest. Sergeant Cockle further stated that Mr. Davidson: I presume they at the time of his altercation with defendant, and the latter's subsequent arrest, the defendant was undoubtedly under the influence of liquor.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, but, after hearing the case, His Worship imposed a fine of five dollars with the alternative of seven days' hard labour."

A CHARGE OF LARCENY.

Before Mr. Melbourne this morning Chinese pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a gold watch, chain and fob; leather pocket book, a metal match box, total \$340 in value, and \$30 in American bank notes from Edward Steiniger, an officer on the Ecuador, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

## CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Banks ...... \$ 690 buyers Steambouts Indos Def..... China Sugars ...... 1741 sales Malabon Sugars ..... Hongkong Wharves .... Hongkong Docks ..... 121 buyers Humphreys .... Cements..... 8.40 81 Bales . 7.35 buyers Shanghai Docks ... Tis. 90 buyers

GLOOMY GERMAN QUILOOK.

A German officer, in a pessimistic war article win a students newspaper and jolly beer parties is over, and the Pierrote waltz has been succeeded by the

A PARENTS DUTY.

TOUR boy is always gotting acratched L or cut or bruised. Because these they always willow Get a bottle of

### CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.)

CHINA AND GERMANY. BIG PAYMENT TO GERMANY

WITHHELD. PEKING, April 1.

The Ministry of Finance has withheld the payment to Germany of the sum of \$1,700,000 now deposited in the Salt Industry Bank.

### VICE-MINISTER FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS RESIGNS.

PERING, April 1.

Foreign Affairs, left for Tientsin, and from there, he sent to the President his resignation, which has been

Ko Erh Him will be appointed as his successor.

The new occupant of the post was some years ago appointed to represent the Chinese Government in the negotiations for the delimitation of the boundaries of Macao. F

THE YACANCY IN THE CABINET.

PEXING, April 1. Leung Chi Ghao has been nominated for the position of Foreign Minister in succession to Wu Ting Fang, but his appointment depends upon whether his policy of war with Germany meets with the approval of Parliament or not.

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

PEXING, April 1. The new Russian Government is sending a Special Commissioner to

### LUK WING TING AND THE EX-EMPEROR.

PERING, April 1. Luk Wing Ting, the Tuchun of Canton, has had an audience with the ex-Emperor Sun Tung and presented to him twelve articles representing products of Canton, and

Luk Wing Ting originally decided to stuy in Peking about a fortnight, but owing to the receipt of a telegram from Tam Ho, Ming, the Millitary Governor ad interim, saying that he intends to proceed on a cruise to Hoihow (where the late Tuchun Lung Chai Kwong now resides), his suspicions have been aroused and he has decided to return immediately.

## THE SHANGHAI OPIUM STOCKS

PERING, April 1. The Government has decided to stop the purchase of the opium stocks. in Shanghai.

### OPIUM SHOPS IN SHANGHAI CLOSED.

SHANGHAI, April 1. The opium shops in the International Settlements and the French Settlement were finally closed last night and no more opium is to be

## THE "ELIJAH."

A selection of about twenty numbers from Mendelssohn's popular oratorio "Elijah" will be given in St. John's Cathedral on Friday evening next at 9.15. p.m. by a large and balanced chorus of 114 voices. It is interesting to note that "Elijah" was written for and first performed at the Birmingham Festival of 1846. The selection to be sung on Friday comprises most of the popular numbers out of the work and includes "O rest in the Lord", "Lord God of Abraham ", "If with all your hearts" "Hear ye Israel", and the very fine concerted items "For He shall give his angels charge", "Come everyone that thirsteth", "Lift thine eyes,", and Club Tennis Tournament played on Holy, holy, holy". At the conclusion the very fine

Epilogue" from Sir Edward Flyar's Banner of St. George": will be sung and its inclusion has a special significance in view of the fact that the entire collection, without any deductions whatever, will be given to the Rod Cross and Prisoners of War Funds. 4/6) beat L. Winkler and J. Jonkleer Last year, although probably not (rec. 15/1), 6-4, 6-8. less than 1,000 people were present. R. and H. Hancock (ower 80) beat over \$500, of this amount nearly 400 J was contributed by between 70 and 80 people, so that the individual contributions on the part of the bulk of those present were very small indeed. In view wounds have bealed all right is no sign of the excellence of the objects for which this performance is got up, and the smount of work entailed on the part of Iship granted orders as copranof and Krnest Empson, a New poison is too dengenous a disease to risk that this year the collection will meet Kent owe 8/6). I to booking is at Bor sale by all Chemists and Store with much more general support their in G. Maries (rec. 10) best M. M. those helping, it is indeed to be hoped F.A. Redmond (real 3/6) best N. T.

## HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

"THE COVERNOR'S CUP SHOOT."

SATURDAY, APRIL 778, 1017.

The following is the complete list.

Competitors :-ROYAL NAVY-Chief Petty Officer Cree Petty Officer Edmonds

Petty Officer Leach Leading Signalman Botley Leading Seaman Kitson. ROYAL ENGINEERS-Q. M. Sorgt. Black

Corpl. Coxon Corpl. Grimes Corpl. Ramskill R.G A. Captain Taylor

Co. Sergt. Major Heath C.Q.M.S. Brourton Sergt. Merrifield R.M.L.I-Sergeant House

Sorgeant Watering Lau Shih Fan, Vice-Minister for K.S.L.I. Sergeant Small 74TH PUNJABIS - Subadar Bhaghat Single Jemadar Fatch Mohd Jemadar Biragi Ram Havildar Nand Singh Naik Naranjan Singh L/Naik Karem Dad

Sepoy Sher Mohd Sepoy Parsottam Bandmaster Christian STH' INFANTRY. -Subadar Niaz Ahmani. Havildar Mir Aulad Ali Havildar Nabi Bakhah Naik Fanjdar L/Naik Imammudin Khan

Sepoy Dilwar Ali Khan Sepoy Nurudin Khan Drummer Ruluja Khan H.K.V.C. Sergeant Bradbury Sergeant Manuk Sergeant Sutherland Sergeant Whitelew

Corpl. Heath H.K.V.R.-Lieut. Thornhill Reg. Sergt. Major Bond Q. M. Sergt, Dawson. C. Q. M. S. Mackay Sergeant Bannerman Sergeant Woolley Corpl. Carpmacl

Corpl. Lyon Ptc. A. Jenkins Pte. Goodman. Pte. W. Andersor Pte. D. Keith HONGKONG POLICE-Inspector Grant Sergeant Pitt

Sergeunt Grimmitt Sergeant Perkins P. C. Cave P.C. 52 Manamed Hone Kone Police. -(R) Asistant Supt.

Chief Inspector Sirdar Khan

Sergeant R. Marks

Chief Inspector Lammert Trooper Relph VICTORIA GAOL - Warder Gast H.M. DOCKYARD-Mr Brock Mr Drew

Mr Elson Mr A. G. File Mr F. W. Wright Mr Sears The following Cups have been pre-

1. The Governor's Cup, by His Excellency, Sir F. H. May, K.C.M.G. Claud Severn, C.M.G., Colonial

3. Cup for 3rd, best shot, by the Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C.

.. Cup for 4th, best shot, by Dr. Jordan, Surgeon Supt. of Police (R). 5. Cup for 5th, best shot, by Mr. T. F. Hough, Assistant Supt. of Police

Firing will commence at 10/30 sharp. His Excellency the Governor will be

The wearing of uniform, except by all officers of H.M. Forces on the range, are invited to Tiffin. The latter will be kind enough to give an estimate of their numbers.

Owing to the number of entries, and the desirability of concluding in one day, Competitors are warned that the "Grouping" at 100 yards is cancelled. Firing will commence at the 200 yards

## FORTHCOMING BOXING CONTEST.

The Hongkong Police Reserve hope to hold another Boxing Contest on or about April 21st in aid of Lord Lonsdale's British Sportsmen's Motor Ambulance Fund.

Corporal Scott, R.E., and Sapper Richards, R.E., wish to defend their titles respectively of Heavyweight and Lightweight Champions of the

Seaman Simes, R.N., will box anyone at 9 stone 6. Acceptances and further chalenges should be addressed to Staff Inspector Wildin, Police Reserve Headquarters' Club, Prince's Build-

## H.K.C.C. TOURNAMENT.

ings, Ice House Street.

The matches in the Hongkong Crickes Saturday resulted as follows:-

PROPERSIONAL PAIRS. R. and H. Hancock beat O. H. Ritter and R. Buchan, 6-0, 6-2, J. M. Socters and H. J. Verney beat R. M. Handerson and H. Handley Pegg.

MEN'S DOUBLES

the collection only amounted to just Cape, Milner Jones and P. W. Cary (owe H. F. Murief and F. Syme Thomson (rec. 5/6) Lest J. R. Wood and O. C. Hickling (rec. 2/6) 3 6, 6 1, 6 2

> B(8) beat A. Reworth and A. H. Grook (rec. 2/6) , B 6, 6-1, 11 0, HANDICAT BY GLES

C. F. Malthy and W.J. Morrison (res.

## TELEGRAMS.

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### THE MOEWE'S EXPLOITS. THE COMMANDER INTERVIEWED.

THE BEAVE FIGHT BY THE

AMSTERDAN, April I. The Commander of the Mocue, interviewed in Berlin, stated that he converted one of the captured ves-"sels into an auxiliary emisor and re-mined her the Cayer. She sink a number of vessels, but eventually

the engines becoming useless. particulars of the Otake's brave henceforth be known as the Virginia resistance. The fight lasted twenty Islands. Admiral Policek, comminutes. The Otaki was his by mousting the warship Hiercock twenty-five shells. Both vessels been ordered to receive the Islands caught alight and the Moone dove- in the name of the United States lopfed a troublesome feak. The fire on the Moone was so serious that most of the erew were burned and an under-officer and six men succombed from their burns. Many of small offerings and the market the Otaki's men were badly wounded sbefore she discontinued the fight.

### THE RAIDER "CAMBRONNE."

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 31. The raider Combrains is probably a Sentured and converted American barone. "She was laden with mines and armed with two quickfiring guns, and was equipped with a wireless installation and commanded by Count Unker.

was renamed the Seculler and provisioned for eighteen mouths. She so the effect that they are prepared to hoisted the Norwegian flag on sighting merchantmen and displayed the German ensign when her prey was within range of her guns. Two hundred and eighty five refugees were abound the Cambronne. She sank nine ships, including the sail- order to bring the war to a successful ing ship Charles Gaunal. Another vessel resisted but was obliged to surrender after her engineers had been wounded.

One of the captured Captains says rapidly. She suddenly lowered her tive to unnecessary expenditure is not i sails at two thousand yards and the interests of the state. the German flags was displayed accompanied by cannon shot. A German officer and armed seamen boarded us, seized our papers and "in-

wited me to go aboard the cruiser". The Captain of the French sailing ship - Duplex says, that though ill," he was roughly treated by the Germans In this inhumanistrife, who pillaged his ship for four hours.

The Germans told fantastic stories to depress the prisoners, for instance that France was about to be overwhelmed by six million Germans; and Russia had been dismembered. .

The Secoller was of 2,800 tons, square rigged, and had a speed of twelve knots. She concealed guns and two gasoline launches in her hold till she passed the danger zone. After leaving Germany the only seaman detained prisoner was a Dutchman who refused the paper money offered him for working the raider's See! where our banner flings galley. Eleven ships were sunk,

## THE MAKING OF MUNITIONS.

NEW BRANCH OF BRITISH MINISTRY OF MUNITIONS.

LONDON, April 1. A new branch of the Ministry of Munitions has been established with Mr. Lionel Phillips as Controller. It will, deal with the examination and development of mineral properties in the United Kingdom, with the exception of coal and iron, likely to be specially valuable for war purposes. An advisory committee of nine will assist the Controller.

## THE STRIKE AT BARROW.

SPREATIS TO ALL LOCAL

ENGINEERING SHOPS.

LONDON, April 1. The Press Bureau announces that the Barrow-in-Furness strike now affects practically all the engineering shops in that area, but it does not The men that sent us out. affect shippards. The strikers, today, despite the efforts for a settlement by the Society of Engineers and the Labour Minister, determined, by a large majority to continue the strike.

greatly delayed, which the Govern- unnatural looseness of the bowels is ment regards in the gravest light noticed Chamberlain's Colle. Tholers and Distribute Remedy should be given and will immediately consider steps For alle by all Chemists and Hore to deal with the situation

### GERMAN REPORT.

London, Aprila I. A German official message, trans,

mitted by wireless, reports :-Strong English attacks between Lens and Arras failed. The English pushed forward their lines two or three kilometres between the Peronne-Gozenlost heavily.

### NEW UNITED STATES POSSESSIONS.

"THE VIRGINIA ISLANDS."

WASHINGTON, April 1." Mr. Lausing, Secretary of State, handed the Danish Minister to she had to be sunk herself owing to the United States a Treasury Warrant for £5,000,000 in payment for The interview furnishes, further | the Danish West Indies, which will

### THE SILVER MARKET.

. Loxnon, March 28,\* Silver is quoted at 364d with the Chinese Government engaged a wellknown Swedish geologist as a mining

( Delayed in transmissions)

SPECIAL SALES AND WAR CHARITIES.

(Continued on page 3.)

DELRI, March 7. The National War Savings Committee in England has drawn attention to the fact that several commercial firms. The survivors relate that the faider the purpose of increasing their sales. have made offers to charity organisations puy over to such charities purt of their takings of money during special sales These offers are obviously made with th object of attracting the general public purchase goods from the firms in question. The committee point out that is conclusion, it is absolutely essential that all unnecessary expenditure should cease and that all available gapital and labour should be placed at the disposal of the state to assist in conducting the war. I Unnecessary purchases naturally diminish the available resources of the country sighted and any scheme therefore which tends in approached the name of charity to act as an incen-

## A SOLDIER'S TESTAMENT.

SERMIT OF THE SACRIFICE.

If I come to die I grudge it not, if I By laying down my life Do aught at all to bring A day of charity When pride of lord or king Un-powerful shall be To spend the nations' store, To spill the peoples' blood; Whereafter evermore Humanity's full flood Untroubled on shall roll In a rich tide of pence, And the world's wondrous soul incrucified increase.

But if my life be given. Merely that lords and kings May say: "We well have striven! Its folds upon the breeze (Thanks, noble sirs, to you!). See I how the lands and seas Have changed their pristine hue."

If after I am dead On goes the same old game. With monarchs seeing red And ministers aflame, And nations drowning deep In quarrels not their own, And peoples called to reap The woes they have not sown:

If all we who are slain Have died, despite our hope Only to twist again The old kaleidoscope-.Why then, by God! we're sold Cheated and wronged! betrayed Our youth and lives and gold Wasted—the homes we'd made Shattered—in folly blind, By treachery and spite. By cowardice of mind And little men and light !

If there be none to build Out of this ruined world The temple we have willed With our flag there unfurled. If rainbow none there shine.
Across these skies of woe, If seed of yours and mine Through this same bell must go. Then may my soul and those Of all who died in vain (Be they of friends or foes) Rise and come back again From peace that knows no end From faith that knows not doubt,

To haunt and sear and rend

Eques. (Egypt.)

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

The production of munitions vital DURING the summer months children to national importance is being bowels and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any

### MINING IN CHINA.

THE GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE.

In the course of an interesting communication from a mining correspondent in Peking to the Trade Supplement of The Times the writer says .-

Since the inauguration of the Chinese Republic, great hopes have been entercourt road and at Omignon Brook, but" tained of the inception of un era of rapid development of China's industries. and the opening of a new epoch in mining development. Some justification for these hopes was afforded by the appointment of Chang Chien, a well-known industrial leader, to the post of Minister of Industry and Commerce and the promulgation of fresh Mining Enterprise Regulations in March and April

huan Shih-kai's desire to develop the mining industry was undoubtedly due this desire was stimulated by the mine in Hunan Little is known as to demands which Japan sprung upon him in 1915. The fact that the "Eastern Kou Shan mine is fairly well known as foreigners" demanded, and obtained being the one instance of a Chinese metal linisters were of opinion that in mining. as in diplomacy, they would be able to stave off foreign aggression by playing off one nation against the other. Early in 1914 British interests were pressing for a settlement of the Pritchard-Morgan dispute. It was considered necessary to develop mining under foreign auspices. With a view to neutralising criticism

### WIJAPAN'S CLAIMS.

sd viser:

Japan, upon the joint Anglo-Japanese cupture of Tsingtao, followed up her success by the occupation of the Shantung Ruilway line as far as Tsinanfu. subsequently claiming a right to the German mining and to other concessions in that province. It is believed that these rights have now been amplified into a claim to possession of all German treaty rights, including mining concessions, in Shantung, and this has been made a basis of protest against the American contract for dredging the

Grand Canal Though Yuan Shih-kai's policy was with the assistance of enlightened officials, such as Minister Chow Tzu-chi, directed towards the development of Chinese industry on broad lines, policy was marred by bribery nepotism. Efforts were made to introduce high officials into all lucrative posts connected with mining, and in one case, that of the so-called "Gold Mining Bureau," a raid was made by the Board of Finance upon the prerogatives of the Board of Industry, and Commerce. Inception of this Bureau was due to the fact that Chow Tzu-chi, upon taking the portfolio of Industry and Commerce, found that under the 4914 Mining Regulations, China had been divided into eight mining districts. provided with a stuff of mining in spectors, secretaries, and a host of mine officials, who, though ignorant of the elements of mining, were set to foster the new industry, and, incidentally, to batten upon mining dues. Unfortunately, the Board of Finance and the Customs, together, with the Provincial Governments and minor administrations, have found means to divert mining dues from their legitimate channel to the Board of Industry, with the result that it was found impossible for the Board of Industry to support, these well-meaning officials. Consequently the eight districts were abolished by a maildate of March 10, 1915, and it was decreed that the mining dues should be collected by the existing provincial machinery of the Board of Finance.

THE BOARD OF VINANCE."

Finding that its hold over mining dues had been thus strengthened the Board of Finance, reverting to timehonoured ideas registered in hoary Chinese records dating from before the Confucian em, obtained the issue of mandate under which control of al metal mines should be granted to it. a natural accompaniment a high official was delegated as chief of this important department, and under him numerous other pocket officials were appointed by the Minister of Finance. This Bureau proceeded to employ foreign and Chinese engineers to report upon various mines. It also endeavoured to secure foreign and other capital for their exploitation. Its efforts, however, do not appear to have been crowned with success. the abolition of China's new and short lived empire, and with the advent of the mild rule of President Li Yuan-hung the foreign Ministers were gathered together, and were solemnly assured that the policy of the new administration would be to develop industry. of the new President may have been upon his elevation to the Presidency, on June 7 last, they have as yet failed to been in force in England. reach fruition.

A Commission, under the chairmanship of Chow Tsu-chi himself, sat January and February, 1916, and elaborated a new set of mining laws. This Commission was fortunate in being S. Lindsey, at well-known Canadian King's Counsel and mining barrister, who had been closely connected with the preparation of the existing Canadian per rupes or 5 shillings in the £ on that mining laws. Additional members of excess. the Commission were Mr. A. 8. Wheler, a graduate of the Camborne School of Mines, Mr. J. S. Anderson, formerly chief of the Swedish Geological Survey, Mr. Chang Yi Ou, educated in Belgium, remaining at 34. chief of the Chinese Mining Department, Mr. V. K. Ting, chief of the Chinese Geological Department, and a graduate of Edinburgh, together with other prominent foreign-educated Chinese officials. 2 pies a mound on other articles. A lengthy code, suited to the requireso far as it is known, was drawn up. tence after the wreck of his short-lived plus of £32,000. hopes of sovereignty was the abolition of the "Gold Mining Bureau" on May 10, 1916. Under his mandate the functions of the bureau were retransferred to the Board of Industry and Commerce. On July 6, however, under President Li.
the Government, when it appointed Welfare work is the newest factory
General Lung Chi-kuong of Canton to provinces of Kwangsi and Kwantung relapsed into the time-honoured custom of manufacturing sinecure posts for troublesome officials. Mining in these two provinces is in its infancy. It is

THE PRESENT POSITION.

Since this last date the Government has issued no number with regard to mining. Chinese mining has suffered to the extent that the Mining Bureau which constitutes the governing body ruling the whole of China's present mining activity, together with its future destiny, has not one single foreigneducated mining engineer in its employmond, nor even one Chinese having practical mining experience

Considerable excitement was caused

in Feking at the end of September when it became known that a Japanese group had paid over a loan of 5,000,000 yen to the Chinese Government in consideration partly of the good offices of the Japanese in securing the co-operation of Great Britain, France, Russia, and the United States in obtaining the \$100,000,000 loan, now on the tupis for China, and partly for rights in connection with working two mines in the Yangtaze Valley, one an iron mine in Taiping to a statesmanlike realisation of the Bsien, Ewangsi Province, and the other necessity of his day. As time passed well-known Shui Kou Shan lead and zine

rights of residence, together with mining mine worked on European lines managed rights, in nine districts of Manchutia, and controlled by Chinese. The Chanserved as a warning, of which due note vinism, however, which continues to was taken. Yuan Shih-kai and his blind the large majority of Chinese early mornin parade; for inspection. makes it impossible for them to realise that a complex sine-lead property dependent for its successful working looked reprovingly at them, but they upon European methods, because antimated methods render it impossible to under the sun. Ancestor of the Verey separate the constituents of the ora. to provide economical means of smelting these constituents when separated, and

> MINES BEING WORKED. An endeavour was made to smelt these ores in Changaba some 10 years ago: As a result of failure to do this, large contracts were made with the German firm of Carlowitz for the sale of concentrate in Germany. Messrs Carlowitz, finding the Chinese ore dressing to be unsatisfactory, erected works, partl financed by British and French banks at Wuchang, near Hankow. The total of the concentrate sold to Messrs Carlo-

> to obtain a market for the metals when

witz under the contracts, which included loun of 81,000,000, now amounts to something under 100,000 tons. At the outbreak of war Messrs Carlowitz found themselves unable to export the concentrate which they were bound to take Their difficulties culminated in a series of letters, published in the Hunan Press, in which the Hunan Bureau Mines roundly accused the German firm breach of contract; and was met by alternate threats and requests to behave after the manner of the inhabitants of a

war is not over and our country is in One of the chief results of the war, as regards the mining industry in the East has been the stimulation of mining and metallurgical enterprise in Japan. Yunnan Province has of late been visited

civilised country, since "the European

by Japanese ore buyers, and a good deal zinc ore is being exported. Hunan Bureau of Mines is also selling single-lots of the Shui Kou Shan concentrate to Japanese buyers. It seems safe. to predict that unless British shipping lines can be induced to afford more reasonable treatment to Britishex porters it will prove impossible for British firms to compete with any chance of success in the purchase of the ores of thir existing property or of many another of the mines to be opened up in China.

## INDIAN BUDGET.

PROVIDING FOR THE BIG WAR Sir William Meyer made his financial

statement in Delhi recently, the following being the principal features:-The revised estimate of the budget for 1918-17 showed a surplue of revenue over expenditure of £7,299,000.

The Government proposed to make on behalf of India a special contribution to. the Home Government for the cost of the war which in one way or another will run eventually to £100 million.

This required the Government to undertake an annual charge of 25 million. In order to meet this more than £3 million has to be raised in additional

The Covernment had decided not

The proposal to levy a large excess profits tax on industrial and commercial profits enhanced by reason of the war had

also been rejected. The Government proposed to supple-Whatever the hopes and inclinations ment the ordinary income tax by a supertax on the largest incomes such as has

Ordinary rates of groome-tax will remain unchanged, but people having incomes in excess of Rs. 50,000 per annum will pay a super-tax.

The rates will be in addition to the Communion 12 noon. Evensong 6 p.m., able to utilise the services of Mr. C. G. one anna income tax, so then a person followed by the Office of the Church of possessing an income exceeding Re. 24 lakhs will pay in all a rate of 4 annas

> The export tax on jute will be doubled raised to 71 per cent., the excise duty

maund on coal, coke and firewood, and With these additional taxes the total ments of the Chinese mineral industry, revenue budgetted for is £98,851,000, and expenditure £98,819,000, leaving a sur-

## "AND WOMEN MUST WEEP,"

Welfare work is the newest factory be Director General of the Mines in the narrated by a welfare supervisor in Pearson's Magazine." In one factory one of the most determined workers was a mirl of twenty two, who found no labours too heavy, no hours too long. Her one ides was to tuen out shells as difficult to understand why so prominent last se she could, with never a thought of an official as a Provincial Governor he own weariness. There, was a tracic should be necessary for such a post and reason for her intensity. Her fisher had further, why he should have permission been torpedeed in the North des and he an incidental to acceptable by drowned, two brothers had lost their General Lung, to keep a standing army lives in Gallipoli, and her husband to at THE PEAR CHURCH.

of 5,000 men, presumably chargeable in whom she had been married only two laster Day, Holy Communion 7 a.m.
some way or another against mining lays had been killed in France.

### PROGRESS.

"Oc C. PLATOON" IN THE "MAN CHESTER GULEDIAN."

They went into the Tower of London with a nodito the policeman, just in front of nie. They were in hospital uniform, and their names. I learned subsequently, were Ginger and Scruffy. They passed Traitura, Gate without interest; the weird costume of the Beefeaters only caused Scruffy to jerk his head in the direction of the strange figure and wink at Ginger. But, when they passed into

the Cannon Room they became interest-It was not so much the ringed sakers of various periods nor the huge Chinese cumon that took their farey. But in front of the mortars they stopped for some time.

"So it's no use tryin' to find the bloke that invented trench mortars. Look at that 'error !" He pointed to a mortar constructed to fire nine bullets at a time. "Not act as neat as the Stokes gun eh Saxty shells a minute the Stokes can do an right in the blinkin' trench every time," he confided to an onlooker.

They moved on, and stopped before a

Burmese gun, one mass-of curls and Port ... hyp!" he bellowed, in imitation of the serveant. The attendant strolled on unconcerned. "Era y'are, Scruffy. Nothin' new

light. Fair knock-out." They stopped opposite an old portfure, which the notice explained was fille with incandescent matter. ancestor of the gas shell. Bloomin' stink pot they calls it. An' a good name for

"E's stopped a 'ealthy lookin' packet all right," said Ginger, pointing to a ! steel breast-plate of 1815 on the wall. A agged bole in the right side showed where something had gone in. "Gun-shot wound, chest," said Scruffy reminiscently, "an I expect it put im

to sleep for a bit, too. "Fair beats me, this show does. What wi' treuch mortars, an' Verey lights, and gas shells. " An' look at that bloomin tnobkerrie-just like what you 'ad on the last stunt, only the spikes is longer

An' these is 'nndreds of years old !"." But their attention was soon diverted by a figure in armour. The ticket stated that the armour weighed 66 lb and the wearer had been 6ft. 111 in. It was a hure, ponderous thing, with massive bulging chest, a great head, shefty gauntlets, and incredibly big thighs. Ginger christened it "Little Erbert!

Fancy 'im floatin' into the trench of a mornin?" Put the wind up, sh ?" "E's a bit like a tank," said Scruffy same principle. Once 'e got started nothin' but a direct "it 'ud stop 'im." Then Ginger discovered a helmet with a projecting piece resembling a moustache This they christened "Colonel Tatcho." What puzzles me about these 'ere armour fixin's is, 'ow did they blow their noses when they'd got fixed up like? "Ow do you blow yer nose when you'e yot a gan 'elmet on, ch? said Scruffy. "Yer don't blow it." "Well" said Scruffy.

and left it at that. They drifted outside then for a "fag," and sat on one of the seats near where Lady Jane Grey was beheaded. "Betreat" was sounded, and the setting sun was golden through the yellowing leaves. The ravens wandered lazily here and there, their glossy wings folded. But nothing of this seemed to appeal to Ginger and Scruffy. They finished their and made for Beauchamp's The wistful curvings of the prisoners on the stone walls evoked nothing save the remark from Ginger that it reminded him of the guard-room -"You know-when blokes write on

the walls, 'Roll on my fourteen days." They stopped to decipher the longes and most beautiful of these inscriptions. There is a time to be borne and a time to die. Better is the days of death than the days of birth. There is an end to all things, and better is the end than the beginning.

They spelt out the exquisite words slowly. Then Ginger said: "Cheerful . Must 'ave 'ad the ump somethin

They left Beauchamp's Tower, and stood in the courty and. "'Ow about some teal"

"Orl right." The raven gave a hoarse cry, and looked at them, its head on one side. "You know, Ginger," said Scruffy, "it's all'ere all the orrors of war, trench mortars an' all. An' undreds of years old, too. We don't seem to ave got on cess upon land. ... or to make a special much some ow, since the days of that big bloke Little Erbert. Wonder what the bloomin' old crow over there thinks

" But the "blooming' old crow " didn't

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"The two water cart horses killed sir," said the sergeant. "What about the driver "! The driver emerged from a mass of

mangled team: "Driver all right, sir." As the battery resumed figure the officer saked the gunners Where did you get the sa shells from One of the men, replied, almost apole-

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In the submarine, as was shown previous "article, the Germans believe they have found a means striking 'a vital blow at the strength which the Allies derive from the command of the sea. To parry that blow we possess vast resources, the greatest in any country, but they can be used only sufficient" labour is forthcoming. . . Sir Joseph Maelay, the Shipping Controller, cannot by waving a wand call lip merchant ships from the sea; it is useless for him to order vessels unless he has the insurance that material and men will be available to build them; and the men must be skilled men in the main, for shipbuilding and engineering are 'high specialised strades.

What the emergency calls for is not a programme of about as score or so standardised eargo boots, but 200. If the nation is to be supported in health and strength, and if the Navy and Army areto fight for it, a large programme requires to be put in hand at once. That however, cannot be done until the War Cabinet declares that the shipyards and the engine shops have the first claim on the labour resources of the country. At present that' is not the case; there are thousands of skilled workers in the military forces, doing ordinary infantry soldier's work and others are in the labour buttalions, who should be engaged in turning out feed-

It is only too apparent that the fundamental truth as to our strength and weakness has not yet been recognised, or else-Sir Joseph Maclay would be really Shipping Controller, with all the material and labour at his disposal that is required for meeting the country's urgent needs. On the contrary, he may draw up plaze, his Advisory Committee may do their best to work out details and assist him, but their combined-efforts are checked in more than one direction. What is required instant action by those who are already. familiar with the extent of our resources for shipbuilding. The need of the moment is centralisation of effort under Sir Joseph Maclay's Advisory Committee. and anything short of that may spell national disaster. That body must have all the labour and materials they can

always precurious in times of war, as our ancestors realised in suffering during the Napoleonia struggle-and there were no submarines in those days. The frigate warfare reduced the country to the verge starvation. We must and can escape from such an experience if there is correct conception of the extent and limitations of our powers. In the early days of the war-May, 1915-Mr. Lloyd George, then Chancellor of the Exchequer. reminded this nation and Allied nations of a truth which there has been a tendency to overlook.

What service can Britain render? She can keep the command of the seas for the great army, putting the whole of har population into it, exactly as the Continental Powers have done. The third service which she can render is the main burden of financing the Allied countries in their necessary purchases for carrying on the war, and also helping the Allies with the manufacture of ammunition and equipment of war. Britain can do the first, she can do the third, but she can only do the second within limits if she is to do the first and last.

## AN HISTORICAL PARALLEL.

Under the pressure of events we have raised a vast army, in addition to keeping the seas and financing and munitioning our Allies. Now we have reached much the same stage in this war as was reached after Trainigar. Then Napoleon recognised the constriction which the British Fleet was exercising on him, and he sent forth his frigutes, and built up his Continental system by means of.

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engine-shops. Now the stage has been reached when the Contral Powers are feeling the " iron Miss E. Cary frigates of our day-con to the trade routes; they cunnot liente decrees us marines at the rate of three a week. The Germans are going to do their worst; we ntust assume that they will hit us badly. That is the policy of wisdom. This country, living in large measure on the sea and dependent on merchant ships. must set to work to huild more tonnage. utilising to the full its splendid ship-yards and engine-shops. In 1913-when there Mr J.D. Courtney lives no war pressure-we built nearly 2,000,000 gross tons, as well as forty-nine warships of approximately 250,000 tons displacement. Those figures are an index to our capacity in face of an imminent emergency, to the coming of which " The Daily Telegraph " has called attention for two years past.

### YOOD SUPPLIES AND SHIPS.

What has been described as, an "optimistic" speech by Sir" Owen Mr and Mrs A. W. Mr K. B. Reid Thilippe has been published. He stated: While in July, 1914, the total gross tonnage of ships under the British flag amounted to 20,523,000 tons, in July. 1916, the tonnage was 20,463,000 tons. In other words, after two years of war, the total net reduction of British tonnage was 50,825 tons, and it would take a very long time at this rate of progress to destroy the British mercantile marine.

That statement is misleading. In the first place, of vessels of 1,000 tons or over on the opening of the war we had only 3,600, of just over 16,000,000 tons. " Hatf. that tonnage is required for naval and military purposes. Down to last summer we made good our losses by putting into commission captured Ogrman ships, and we had built on a limited scale. The lenemy's piracy did not begin to be effective in any serious sense until August. Since then our losses have been heavy. There are no more enemy ships, for his touse; and we can only repair the deficit so far as we are able to build fresh Our position as a maritime country is tonnage. Moreover it is a mistake to speak only of British tonnage. In war Mr W. B. Hind we live largely on neutral shipping; it, is essential to us. The enemy is destroying neutral as well as Allied ships. In the last three months the Germans have sunk 500 merchantmen. Even in peace time there is only a narrow reserve of tonnage for some months past there has been none. Now there is a shortage in ships, with resultant high freights and big profits for shipowners. The criteria, better than any shipping statistics, are the orders of the Food Controller. There is plenty of food in the world outside the borders of the territories occupied by the Central Powers, with 180,000,000 mouths to be Dr Aden fed somehow; but the truth is that we Mr.D. K. Blair cannot get it in sufficient quantities, Mr&Mrs F.W. CaryMr D. Mulder and mainly because the shortage of shipping Mr & Mrs Cossart Allies. She could, of course, maintain a has become grave. Public opinion will Col. Barling, R.E. Mr T. L. Perkins be increasingly directed to that aspect of Mr&Mrs W. Duinken Mr & Mrs E. Ralphs the problem during the next few months | Miss Fairall if, as the Germans threaten, the sub- Mr and Mrs B. A. marine campaign further reduces our means of sea carriage. If we do not Rev. F. G. B. Smith obtain sufficient supplies, our sea com-

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ment in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one ricksha with three coolies from Tsim Sha EXCHANGE. FARES FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES Hongkong, April 2, 1917. On London-Not exceeding Bank Wire ver passenger. On demand from Slaughter House, to Sailors' Home ..... 30 days' sight ... From Sailors' Home to Credits, 4 months' sight. Government Civil Hospital ..... From Government Civil On Paris-Hospital to Clock Tower On demand. From Clock Town to Race On New York-From Clock Town to Bay On demand. Credits, 60 days sight."... View House On Bombay-From Wanchai Market to Wire, ... Bay View House ..... On demand From Bay View House to On Calcutta Quarry Bay II .- In the City of Victoria. On demand Oa Singapore On demand per passenger Quarter hour, ..... On Manila-Half hour On demand, On Shanghai-On demand On Yokohama-

compiled at the National Almanac Office | Six in London from the result of the analysis | One day from 6 a.m. to 6 o.m. \$1.25 III.—Beyond Victoria. .The zero of the table corresponds with One bour..... the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Two nours, ..... Chinese Sub. Coin ... Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet | Three Une day from 6 a m. to 6 p.m. \$1.50 If a vehicle is discharged beyond the limits of the City of Victoria half fare extra is to be allowed for the return IV.—In Kowloom.

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HONGKONG REGISTER. day On date at On date ut dredths. at Ipm. . . ... Pp.m. Humidity .... Direction of Wind Highest open air temperature on the land at Lowest op an air temperature on the 2nd 65

T. F. CLIXTON Director.

Hongkong Observatory April 2, 1917

Chinese Copper Cash ...

Chinese Copper Cente....

Rate of Native Interest

Hongkong Sub. Coin ...

WEATHER REPORT.

On the and at 12.15.—No returns Japanese stations. Pressure has creased moderately along the east of of China, and elightly in all other priets except Tongking where it increased slightly.

Moderate monsoon may be exper over the China Sea, and fog along coust of China. " Hongkong Rainfall for the 34, h

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. since January 1st, 3,42 inches, agains average of 6.26 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending noon on the 3rd April ;-

1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. variable winds, moderate to light; to cloudy. 2. Formosa Channel : N. to winds, moderate. 3.—South coast of China betw Hongkong and Lamocks: The same

4.—South coast of China betw Hongkong to Hainan: N. to vari windspinoderate to light.

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN APRIL

. The following table shows the S dard Time at which Official Night and begins during the month of A

April 2nd, 3rd l Ith, 12th, 13th, (4th, 17th. 19th, 21st. 22nd, 28th.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATH REPORT. APRIL 2, 1917.-a.m.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director Hongkong Observatory, April 2, 191 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degre Fahrabeit, on the level of the sea inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satur tion, the humidity of air saturated wit moisture being 100. 4. Direction or Wind, to two points

5. FORCE OF WIND, according Ben Mord Scale. 8. STATE OF WRATHER, b blue sky, detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f for g gloomy, h hail, 1 lightning, o overcas p pessing showers, q squal, r rain snow t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet). 7. RAIN in inches, tenths and hun

Temperature. Hongkong, April 2, 1917. 4 P.M. sassanas 29.0 HEPMOMETER. A Z.M. possesses and Lo. (Wes bulb) 9 A.M. Mines and Do (Wet bulb) I T.M. ...... Do. Minimum (over night

## SHARE REPORT.

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	Stock and paid up Value.	Q'tions 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend	Rotu n. tased on la b year's div
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	BANKS.	dono.		41
	Hougkong & S'hai \$125	2090, p**	Final of £2-3/- making £4-6 for 1936 and bonus of 10/- sub-	## p . a
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(	Cantons 50	8372} b.	\$7 final making \$25.	6} p.c.
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	Unions	₹900 b.	Enterim of \$30 a, a 1915	61 p.c.
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1	Steamboata 15	318 sa.	all a/c 1915-16	figura"
'	(Preferred)£5 (Deferred)£5	\$415 \$127 b.	Interim of 10/- 2/c1918	8 D.E.
		n .	0	. " . "
	"Shell" Transports £1		2/-ist s/c1916 Coupon 27	7 p.c.
	Star Ferry 5 10	<b>\$</b> 33	Bonus for year ending 30-4-16	-6 <u>1</u> p c
	Ohina Sugars\$100		\$12 for 1915	0 1
	Malabon Sugara P. 30	\$30 b.	P. 5 for 1916	134 p.e.
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L	Kailans£1 Langkacsgdrs. 10	4	a/c 1915-1916 coupen No. 8	5 p.c.
1	Raube£1	<b>\$2.15 b.</b>	The I for 1910	
1	Tropoh Mines£1 Ural Caspiana£1	18	1/- interim [making 4/-	13 p.c.
	DOCKS, WHARVES	6	9 % for 1915	
2	AND GODOWNS.		8 % for 1916 & borius \$2	g b
1	K. & Whampo	- 6	Final \$2.50 & bonus \$6,	7 p c
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6	ins-Providents \$ 10		8 p.c. for year ending 28-2-05	8} p.c.
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